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#### DIED.

DAVENPORT-Jerome B. Davenport, aged fifty-nine, of paralysis, Saturday, Oct. 6, at 7.30. Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock. Burial private. Centralia (Ill.) and Litchfield (Ill.) papers STUCK-Mrs. Mary Jane Stuck, wife of Mathias A. Stuck, at her home, 18'8 Shelby street, Sat urday evening at 7:20. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

Baptist. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Northeast corne New York and Pennsylvania streets. The Rev. Thomas J. Villers, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 o m. Preaching by the pastor, 10:45 a. m. Topic,
"The Word of the Cross." Communion and reception of new members. B. Y. P. U., 5:30 p. m.
Pastor's topic for evening service, "The Dream
Ladder of the Soul." Faptism. Music by chorus public is cordially invited to all of our services.

#### Spiritualists.

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH-Corner Alabama and New York streets. Sunday morn-ing service at 10:45. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. E. W. Sprague, of Jamestown, N. Y. lectures, and Mrs. E. W. Sprague gives tests after the lectures. All welcome.

#### FINANCIAL.

LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES. 127 East Market street. Mission; money ready. C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 319 Lemcke building MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms; lowest market rate; privilege for payment before due; we also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & CO...

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## WANTED-AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED-To sell Wonder Shoe Po ish; something entirely new; excellent chance to make money. Address F. W. H., Journal. WANTED-Manager in every city, county, handle best paying business known; legitimate new; exclusive control. PHOENIX CO., 114 W. Thirty-fourth street, New York.

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WANTED-Agents Wanted-"Galveston:

Horrors of a Stricken City," by Murat Hal-stead. Fully illustrated. Fastest selling book ever published; only \$1.50. Best terms guaranteed. Outfit free Be quick sed. Outfit free. Be quick. J. S. ZEIGLER CO., Chicago, Ill. WANTED-Agents; good reliable, energetic men to sell our high-grade line of lubricating oils, greases, paints, beiting and mill supplies, either exclusively or as a side line, locally or travel ing, on commission. THE INDUSTRIAL OIL

WANTED-Galveston Horror-The Official story f the terrible disaster fearly 500 pages, illustrated. Agents making \$10 to \$20 per day. Best terms; freight paid credit given; books ready; outfit free. Write SMITH ANDREWS, 334 Dearborn, Chi WANTED-The Legal Adjustment Co., of At lantic, Iowa, now being permanently located to their own building, with modern conven-

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#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Indiana, Decatur & Western Railway Co .- Office of the Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Indiana, Decatur & Western Railway Company will be held at the office of the company in Indianapo-lis, Ind., on Wednesday, October 10, 1900, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of three directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. GEORGE R. BALCH, Secretary.

#### DAMAGE SUITS TRANSFERRED.

They Will Be Tried in the Federal Court-Local Courts.

The case of B. F. Folly against the Louisville and Jeffersonville Ferry Company was transferred, yesterday, from the Circuit Court of Clark county to the Federal Court. The plaintiff was employed as painter on one of the defendant's boats, and while working on a scaffold a board broke and he was precipitated to the floor of the boat, thereby breaking his leg. He alleges that it was owing to the carelessness of the company in furnishing weak and rotten material that the board broke. and asks damages in the sum of \$15,000.

In the case of Juretta C. Birdwell against the Western Union Telegraph Company. filed yesterday in the Federal Court, the complainant asks \$5,000 damages because of an alleged failure on the part of the telegraph company to deliver a telegram informing the plaintiff of her mother's serious illness, and thereby causing her great mental anguish and pain because of her failure to reach the bedside of her mother | the hour. and be with her during her dying hours. A complaint has been filed against the receiver of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railroad by J. T. Anderson and others, of Ladoga. The complainants claim their warehouse caught fire from the sparks of one of the railroad's locomotives and ask \$8,937 damages.

## Presided Over Two Courts.

Judge Leathers yesterday looked after the interest of his own court and also Room 3, in the absence of Judge Carter, who had gone to attend a funeral. He heard divorce suits all day, and amon those given divorces were May Stueglich and Emma Gaines. May Stueglich could on the ground of cruel treatment. She said she tried to get a divorce from her husband in Germany, but the court there held that her husband had a right to beat her so long as he did not bring blood. The husband was left in Germany. Emma Gaines complained that her husband ran away with her sister-in-law three weeks after they were married.

Guardian Appointed. Edward G. Hereth was appointed guardian of John C. Hereth yesterday, and gave

# INCREASE IN BUILDING.

Gain of 135 Per Cent. Shown in Indianapolis.

The Construction News, a periodical deroted to building interests, contained an article this month showing the building records of twenty-two leading cities in the United States for September. The records show an aggregate decrease in building of about 16 per cent, compared with the work of a corresponding period a year ago. This is a slight improvement over the month of greater general activity in building than was noticed a month ago. The decrease in the year, with one or two exceptions, in the list of twenty-two cities is confined to to his home. When he fell a colored man the East, while the most notable increase is in the West. Birmingham, Ala., leads with a gain of 269 per cent. Indianapolis comes second with a gain of 135 per cent. Seattle, Wash., has 133 per cent. gain. Then comes Chicago, with 92 per cent. In Indianapolis the records show the cost of building in September, 1899, was \$91,437, while in September, 1900, the cost of building aggregated \$214,893.

## New Associations.

The following articles of incorporation were filed yesterday: The Indiana Oil Burner Company, of Indianapolis; capital stock \$12,000; directors, Edward Kirkpatrick, Emanuel I. Fisher, H. B. Makepeace, W. E. Shilling and Valentine Leonard. The Starline Telephone Company, of Russellville, Putnam county; capital stock \$192; directors, C. H. Ramsey, Leonard Wilson, W. C. Boyd, J. W. Whitled and C. F.

rectors, Walter J. Uhl, C. B. E. Young, Eli Greenfielder, Victor Wise, J. T. Digan, J. H. Foley, J. H. Reitermeier, J. N. Crawford, W. C. Routh, H. D. Case and W. next two or three weeks to answer to H. Porter. the charges filed against it by Eli F. Ritter,

of this city, representing the Anti-saloen League and citizens of Terre Haute. The Governor permitted the board an extension INSPECT STATION of time when the charges were filed in order that it might file an answer. The answer has been delayed on account of COL. SIMON SNYDER WILL BE IN TH the illness of Judge Davis, the member of the board who is to prepare the defense. Governor Mount said yesterday that owing to numerous official duties it had been impossible for him to take up the case

CITY TO-MORROW.

Every Detail Relating to the Army

in Indianapolis Will Be Rig-

idly Examined.

To-morrow Col. Simon Snyder, of the

causes for rejection are: Minors, 210; under

size (deficiency in physical measurements).

vision, 62; deafness, 24; general unfitness,

language, 43; married, 25; aliens, 20; men-

number of minors enlisted with parents'

consent was 89; from twenty-one to thirty

years old, 245; from thirty to forty, 23; over

Of those rejected by the surgeon 149 were

American, 8 German and 2 Irish. Of those

accepted 347 were Americans, 8 German and

3 English. In many cases men of doubtful

appearance have been allowed to prove

their worthiness by establishing a char-

The occupations of the recruits enlisted

Laborer 97, farmer 85, clerk 29, soldier 20,

painter 13, machinist 10, engineer 7, carpen-

ter 6, teamster 5, barber 4, bookkeeper 4,

student 4, molder 4, fireman 4, cook 4, elec-

hanger 3, lineman 3, railroader 3, iron work-

er 3, waiter 2, tiremaker 2, blacksmith 2,

motorman 1, nurse 1, puddler 1, carver 1,

This classification shows that the army

and occupation, and refutes the common

assertion that more enlistments come from

the farm than the city. It is shown that

the number of common laborers alone ex-

the enlistment of mechanics and craftsmen

falls but six short of the laborers. By this

sented than farmers. Sixteen men classed

as professional enlisted. For these men and

the mechanics there are many openings in

the army, and invariably they are assigned

to special duty at 50 cents a day additional

RAIN CAUSED POSTPONEMENT

Bicycle Races Will Be Given at Newby

Oval To-Morrow Night.

Johnnie Nelson, the American middle-

terday afternoon but owing to the sudden

change in the weather and the heavy rain,

it could not be held. Both Nelson and

McDuffee will train to-day at the Oval as

probably Jimmy Michael. Michael is ex-

pected in the city this merning from Bal-

timore, where his race was postponed from

Tuesday evening and then from Thursday

Joe Judge and Charlie Henshaw will ar-

rive to-morrow morning with an extra

motor, known as the Hedstrom machine

and Johnnie Lake, the crack amateur, will

be with them. Lake rode in France this

summer with great honor. He comes to

Indianapolis to attack the amateur paced

This will give to Indianapolis the largest

cycling colony of the season and the most

important. It is seldom that as many im-

portant men gather at one track. Nelson,

Michael, McDuffee, Fisher, and Hoyt, the

professionals, and Lake, Leander and

Weber, the amateurs, form a strong com-

YOUNG DEALT IN CARPETS

Houses on Darnell Street Had Then

in Profusion.

Several times during the last year the

they could secure no clew to the thief.

stolen were upon the floors of houses on

pet, an oriental rug, and one ingrain car-

pet; the floor at the home of Elizabeth

Kews, No. 3 Darnell street, was covered

with all-wool ingrain carpets, five in num-

ber, and at Samuel Parkers', 5 Darnell

street, another carpet was found. All of

there were identified as having been stolen

from the Howard works. All those in pos-

session of the carpets claimed they had

been purchased of Archie Young, colored.

He was arrested and charged with burglary

and grand larceny. Howard was, at the

time of each theft, obliged to replace to

FELL DEAD ON STREET.

The Demise of Jerome B. Davenport

Was Very Sudden.

Jerome B. Davenport, of the livery firm

of Goodin & Davenport, living at 811 North

Alabama street, dropped dead last evening

on Fort Wayne avenue, between Alabama

and Delaware streets as he was walking

summoned pronounced his body lifeless.

Five weeks ago Mr. Davenport suffered

a stroke of paralysis, from which he had

partially recovered. He had for several

years been afflicted with acute stomach

age. He was born at Watertown, N. Y.,

and came here from St. Louis, Mo., where

he was engaged in the livery business. He

had been associated with Mr. Goodin for

about six years. He came here twelve years

ago. He leaves a widow and one son six-

teen years of age. The funeral arrange-

Will Demand an Answer.

ments have not yet been completed.

Mr. Davenport was fifty-nine years

trouble, and was in failing health.

the owners the carpets stolen.

records of the world from the one mile to

evening to Friday, when Michael won by

a half mile in track record time.

ceeds the number of farmers enlisted, and

forty, 1.

were as follows:

maker 1.

demand an answer from it. TWO CLERKS ARRESTED.

just at the present time, but that as soon

They Were Stealing from Their Employer-Other Arrests.

Nineteenth Infantry, acting inspector of the Department of the Lakes, with head-Arrests for larceny were rather numerous quarters at Chicago, will inspect the local ast night. Henry Goeggel, a clerk in recruiting station and the arsenal. Colone charge of the basement bargain counters Snyder is now on his annual inspection at Wasson's dry goods store, and Edwin tour and will probably remain in the city Fry, another clerk, were arrested by demost of the week. This inspection not only tectives for the theft of a large quantity consists of examining the physical condition of merchandise from the store. Goeggel is of the posts and stations, but also an in charged with grand larceny, and it vestigation into all business that has been claimed he packed a trunk with ties, shirts, transacted, the number of recruits enlisted and rejected, and the whys and wherefores connnected with every detail of the army. named Broden on New York street. He The total number of applications received confessed to the theft of a portion of the at the local recruiting station in the past goods, and claimed he secured the others ! year was 1,395. Of this number only 3 at another store which he would not name were accepted and 1,049 were rejected. Th

charged with petty theleving. 270; over size, 38; moral disability, 14; appearance of intemperance, 72; impaired of a pocketbook from Mrs. Jacob Brown at 609 East Washington street. The pocketbook and \$4, which was in it, were found tal disability, 18; other causes, 91. The

lives at 149 West Vermont street, and

Albert Smith and Presley Davis were arrested for stealing two cases of beer from Mrs. Brown's barrel house on East Washington street. Marcus Bass stole a pair of second-hand shoes from Fishburg's, on East Washington street, and a few moments later landed at police headquarters, where he was

### CITY NEWS NOTES.

charged with petty larceny.

acter and were enlisted. The rigid require-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fenger have taken ments now enforced have eliminated the partments at the Marten flats. objectionable element that would tend to Mr. George J. Summer, of Oakville, Canlower the personnel of the army to a miniada, is visiting his sons William J. Osbert R. at 2520 Central avenue. John Finitzer, of Indianapolis, a saloon keeper, yesterday filed a petition in bank-

ruptcy in the Federal Court. His habilities are \$2,827.25; assets, 4323. Misses Renaldine and Ida Virginia Smit assisted by Mrs. Jessie Patterson Roth, gave a delightful programme at the Central Hospital for the Insane on Friday school teacher 2, stonecutter 2, baker 2, pa- | night.

per maker 2, bartender 2, printer 1, artist 1, Rev. Allan B. Philputt, pastor of the Central Church, leaves for Bloomington, pharmacist 1, millwright 1, harness maker Ind., to-morrow, where he will deliver an jeweler 1, telegraph operator 1, steamaddress before the students of the State fitter 1, physician 1, miner 1, journalist 1, tinner 1, dentist 1, gunsmith 1, cigar University on Tuesday morning. The Rev. R. S. Osgood, pastor of the Mayflower Church, returned yesterday from Iowa, where he went to attend the represents men of every profession, trade

funeral of his wife's mother. He will occupy his pulpit as usual to-day. Mr. Hubert Keller, son of Robert Keller, will leave to-day for the Hawaiian islands, where he will try to secure a plantation to raise Hawaiian coffee, which has grown popular in the last few years.

it is seen that two classes, according to the Mrs. Jacobs, wife of Prof. H. B. Jacobs. local enlistments, are more largely repreformerly superintendent of the Indiana Institute for the Blind, now in charge of the Pennsylvania Western Institute for the Blind, is dangerously ill. Dr. R. F. Stone, of this city, has been called to Pittsburg for consultation.

The Camera Club of the Shortridge High School extends to the amateur photographers of the city and State a cordial invitation to enter into a contest for the best work done during the year 1900. Interesting prizes will be offered, and it is urgently requested that the Camera Club be notified at once as to the willingness to enter the contest, which will be held the middle of November.

### At St. Paul's Church.

distance champion of the present season, and Eddie McDuffee, the L. A. W. middle-The following musical programme will distance champion last season, will meet in be given by the vested choir of St. Paul's their twenty-mile motor-paced match race Episcopal Church this evening at 7:30 at Newby Oval to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. The race was scheduled for yes-Processional-"Crown Him with Many

Crowns" ......Elvey Beethoven Gloria in Excelsis.....Old Chant Offertory Solo-"I'm a Pilgrim" .... Ashford will also Fred Hoyt, Johnnie Fisher and Master Minor Farley.

Offertory Sentence - "Holy Offerings, Rich and Rare"......Spinney Recessional-"Holy, Holy, Holy".....Dykes Death of Dr. Ellis Horton.

# Dr. Ellis Horton, of Monrovia, died yes-

Dr. Horton was fifty-eight years of age and one of the best known physicians Morgan county. He was an uncle of Dr. W. D. Hoskins, of this city. The couple leave six children. The funeral services will be held this afternoon.

## WHAT RUSSIA REALLY IS.

Vast Realm Whose Peaple Are Destined to Make World's History. Henry Norman, in Scribner's.

What is Russia? The unfettered, irresponsible, limitless, absolute rule of one man over a hundred millions of his fellows-is that it? The ikon in the corner of every room where the language is spokgreat cities, the long-haired chanting in deep bass; the pedestrian, carpet cleaning plant of Liberty Howard, ceaselessly crossing himself; the Holy at St. Clair street and the canal, has been Synod, whose God-given task is to coerce entered and valuable carpets belonging to or cajole a heathen world to orthodoxyis that Russia? Or is it the society of the patrons stolen. Each time the theft was capital speaking all languages, familiar reported to the police, but until yesterday with all leteratures, practicing every art. lapped in every luxury, esteeming manners more highly than morals? Or is it the Yesterday Detectives Splan and Fort vast and nearly roadless country, where learned that carpets supposed to have been settlements are to distances like flyspecks to window panes, where the conveniences, the comforts and the decencies Darnell street. At the home of Mrs. Gaddy, of civilization may be sought in vain outside the towns and away from the lines of railway: where entire villages are the prey of unnamable disease; where seven nor write?

Siberia is Russia-five million miles, in which whole countries are a quivering carpet of flowers in spring, a rolling grain field in autumn, an icebound waste in winter, stored full of every mineral, crossed by the longest railway in the world. and chiefly inhabited by a population of convicts and exiles. Central Asia is Russia-a million and half square miles of barren desert and irrigated oasis, the most famous cities of Asia and the greatest river, a few years ago the hotbed of Mussulman fanaticism. probably the cradle of the human race, and possibly the scene of its most fateful

# The Artistic Poodle-Clipper.

New York Commercial Advertiser. curious profession has been adopted by the daughter of an army officer whose only accomplishments when she left school were "dancing, riding and a knowledge of dogs." The latter she has put to use by coming a professional poodle-clipper. Clipping poodles is one of those things which can be done very badly, or can be reduced to a fine art. The young woman who has thus identified herself with the curly caniche loved of the French dog owners, has had royal dogs and dogs of the nobility and millionaire dogs, prize dogs and theatrical dogs to take care of. She is an adept at all the tricks of her trade, such as decorating Toto and Loulou with monograms, shaving him into the emblance of a lion and otherwise tickling his vanity and pleasing the fancy of his doting master or mistress. Miss Dallin. the poodle-clipper, spent her summer in England and France, and found more work in her peculiar line than she could find time to do. She stayed at country houses for weeks, putting blue-blooded poodles in torm for coming shows, and she ornamented several coal-black beauties with weird and woolly decoration which earned for their owners a big salary from a Lor theatrical agent, who engaged the poodles for a French review he was producing Miss Dallin's terms are amusing. For plain clipping she charges so much, for osettes and saddles and tassels a bit more, but for monograms and coats of arms or special designs she receives truly extraordinary sums. She has recently added a branch to her profession, i. e., dog sketches and portraits, and has been equally suc-

# KNEIPP CURE DEVOTIEES

OUT IN THE UNITED STATES.

as he had a little more leisure he would The Object Is to Get as Near as Possible to Nature-Hosiery Considered a Superfluity.

> New York Times. "No," said the Barclay-street man, with

a smile, "it never wears out." He was speaking of the foot covering beneath the shoe. This would mean in the case of most human beings in civilized communities the stocking, a supposedly necessary adjunct to the costume and the greatest trial to the industrious housewife from its propensity for wearing out. There was no patent article with cast-iron qualities here, for, as the speaker showed the top handkerchiefs and other articles of men's of his shoe it could plainly be seen that furnishings, sending the trunk to a friend | there was nothing between the shoe and the foot but nature's own covering. A few years ago every one in New York

was talking of Father Kneipp and the grass-walkers. It was not that there was Goeggel lives at 240 Indiana avenue. Fry anything particularly new in regard to the apostle of the cure, but a small part of his treatment had in some way found a William Gist was arrested for the theft lodgment in the minds of easily affected people, and grass-walking was a fad. Young maids and maidens, old men and matrons walked barefooted in the grass in the private grounds of their homes if they had them, in the open fields in lieu of that, and in the city a certain few risked their lives and good clothes by indiscriminate grass-walking and sitting around in the early mornings in Central Park.

> That was a fad which gave much amusement to its participants, and more to the general public for a time and then died away. Some wonderful cures were reported. A prominent New York lawyer who took the grass-walking part of the cure at his Long Island home announced himself cured of rheumatism; a woman living in the vicinity who did the same was also wonderfully helped. A Brooklyn man built himself a private water walk, a small room the floor of which he had made water tight and flooded, and took morning and night walks at home. But when the mere fadists ceased their grass-walking the public speedily forgot all about the matter. In the meantime the real Kneippians have kept to their faith and practices when nec-

> There are little centers from which the doctrine radiates all over the country. Usually these are sanitariums where some priest or physician who studied with Father Kneipp at Woerishofen have settled. There is one in New York which has a summer beach up in the State; there is one in Newark, another in a different part of New Jersey, and they are to be found in different parts of the country. Then there are the supply stations, where the necessities for simple living and natural treatment for disease which Father Kneipp recommended can be obtained. KNEIPP EQUIPMENT.

Not far from the City Hall an observing

person will notice a window which con-

tains a number of things out of the ordinary and oddly combined. There are cereals, a particular kind of coffee, and a hygienic wine with coarse linens in different designs, and curious sandals-goods belenging to the dry goods shop, the shoe shop and the grocery combined, but shown in a way quite different from a department store exhibit. The sandals are of a kind quite different from anything to be seen in any of the New York shoe shops. They are shaped to the foot, the sole longer at one side and sloping down at the other. Some have high heel and ventilated toe pieces, as well as a strap across the ankle, and others only the heel piece and strap. They are of all sizes, for children, men and women. Altogether these are articles recommended by Father Knelpp as tending to hygienic living. Here is to be found the man who saves the housewife the most difficult part of her week's mending. This is a conventional approach to the sandals. To get as much sunlight and air as possible is the doctrine of the Kneippian. In Germany men may be seen wearing the sandals about the towns, and sometimes even in traveling. Here it would excite comment and a crowd, and they are only worn by the ardent follower of Father Knelpp in the house. The Barclay-street man says that he has worn them around the streets of Mount Morris, where he lives, but that was only once in the evening and as a result of a family bet that he dared not do it. In the exposure of the feet the health is improved, the doctrine says, and in wearing the ordinary shoe without stockings there is an improved circulation of air around the foot. In the house, frequently, the shoes are slipped off and not even sandals substituted. The sandals were invented for the streets of Woerishofen for the grass walkers when they left the fields. They protected the feet from the rough stones and were easily slipped on after a dewy walk, when to have replaced the ordinary shoe and stocking would have been difficult. There is comfort in the freedom given by the sandals. Women, under general conditions, use them less than men. A New York woman, however, who has a restaurant, wears sandals, not because she has theories regarding them, but because being on her feet all day she finds them en, the blue-domed basilica in every street | the most comfortable foot covering she can

KNEIPP BREAD. The flour used by Kneipp curists is the entire wheat, which includes the outer covering of the grain. In the return to nature which Father Kneipp recommended, the bread was without yeast. Here is his

Of this flour take two, four, six, or eight pounds, (according to the number of persons for whom the bread is going to be made), put it in a kneading pan, and make it into dough with hot water. Put the dough in a rather warm place, where it should remain during the night. Neither leaven, nor salt, nor any other spice may be mixed with it. The next day little loaves, or rolls, are formed out of the dough, and baked in an oven heated as for ordinary bread; they are left in the heat for an hour and a quarter to an hour and a half. As soon as the bread is taken from the oven it is thrust into boiling water for three or four seconds, then put at once into the oven again for a short time to A community of Franciscan Sisters mak-

ing the Kneipp bread, using the same flour.

do it as follows: The flour is mixed with warm water and a little compressed yeast. After four or five hours this dough must be well kneaded. Then let it raise from two to three hours. then form it into loaves and put these in bread pans. Let the loaves again raise for half or three-quarters of an hour and then put these in a well-heated oven for one hour and a half. The larger the loaves are the longer it takes to bake them. The substitute for coffee is a combination of barley and malt, which is roasted and ground and made like other coffee, but poiled for fifteen minutes or longer, the longer the better. When taken with cream and sugar it is said to be as good as it is healthful, and it can be taken without inconvenience at any hour of the day or night. It is at least inexpensive, for it costs from 12 to 15 cents a pound. Honey wine, a drink made from honey and water. is a most agreeable beverage recommended by Father Kneipp, and said to be the identical drink of the early Teutons, who called it mead.

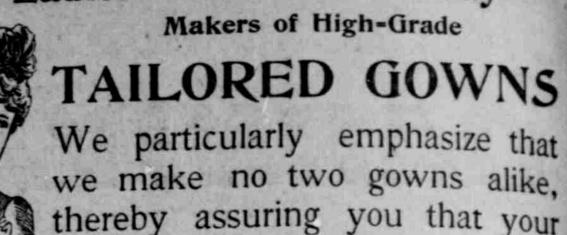
The good Kneippian cures himself if, with all his preventive measures, he becomes ill, not only with the water treatment but with some of the various herbs prescribed by the founder of the Kneipp doctrines. They come in sealed tin boxes, or as powders or oils. The names are most attractive It is as good as a chapter of Shakspeare to read them, and much more interesting than the names from a modern pharmacy, as they are concealed under high-sounding

There is rosemary, for instance, not for remembrance, but to give a good appetite and digestion; strawberry, mistletoe, primrose, blackthorn blossoms, magnolia roots, and birch leaves are a few herbs mentioned. Iceland moss is one of the remedies and also pumpkin kernels. Five or six grains of incense, as large as a pea, taken internally each day for a long time will strengthen the chest and internal organs.

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well and shrinks but little. It is also used Naturally the Kneipp doctrine is most argely followed by the Germans, but there are a number of French followers who get heir supplies in New York if they do not live here, some coming from other States and Canada. There are also good Bostonians who drink malt coffee, "honig wein," dress themselves in linen, and imbibe violets and primroses when they are ill. It is a return to nature in a sufficiently

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